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Logan's Run

By Erin Logan



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OUTSTANDING FACULTY HONORED

Tyler Sharp
K-State Communications and Marketing

Four Kansas State University faculty members are being recognized with the Commerce Bank Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award.

This year's recipients are: Laurie Curtis, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction; Anita Dille, associate professor of agronomy; Michael Dudek, associate professor of apparel, textiles and interior design; and Yasmin Patell, assistant teaching scholar in chemistry.

Each of the awards, which are sponsored by the William T. Kemper Foundation and the Commerce Bancshares Foundation, includes a \$2,500 honorarium. The awards are coordinated through the Kansas State University Foundation.

"Commerce Bank and the William T. Kemper Foundation have partnered with K-State for more than 15 years to support excellence in undergraduate teaching," said Tom Giller, community bank president of Commerce Bank, Manhattan. "We're pleased to join with the university in honoring educators who've had a superior influence on student success."

"Community support is invaluable for the success of K-State's teaching faculty," said Kirk Schulz, K-State president. "I'm grateful for Commerce Bank's contributions to help recognize these skilled educators, who are playing an important role in K-State's goal of becoming a top 50 public research university by 2025."

Curtis joined K-State in 2003. She currently teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in literacy education and is the director of the reading specialist program. Prior to coming to K-State she was an elementary teacher for 15 years. In July 2010 she co-lead a Fulbright-Hays Group project abroad to Ethiopia with Jacqueline Spears, professor of curriculum and instruction and director of K-State's Center for Science and Education. The duo facilitated the month-long trip to provide a fresh perspective on teaching social studies, literacy and cultural diversity. Curtis received the Outstanding Local

Adviser award from Kansas National Education Association in 2010 and 2011. She received her bachelor's from the University of Northern Colorado, master's from the State University of New York College at Oneonta and doctorate from K-State.

Dille came to K-State in 2000. She was promoted to associate professor and earned tenure in 2005. Dille currently teaches courses in weed science, integrated management and weed ecology. She is an adviser to the Wheat State Agronomy Club and received the 2010 Teacher Fellow Award from North American Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture. Dille earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Guelph in Canada and doctorate from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Dudek became a member of K-State's faculty in 2004. Previously he was a practicing interior designer for 21 years. The focus of his professional career was in large-scale commercial interior spaces. In 2008 Dudek co-authored "Interior Design's Social Compact: Key to the Quest for Professional Status" with Barbara Anderson, associate professor and interim department head of apparel, textiles and interior design, and Peggy Honey, associate professor of apparel, textiles and interior design. Dudek earned his bachelor's from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and his master's from Florida State University.

Patell teaches more than 1,000 students each year. Prior to joining K-State in 2000, she was a postdoctoral research fellow at the University of Regina in Canada. In 2009 Patell received the E. Ann Nalley Regional Award for Volunteer Service to the American Chemical Society. She has also received the Presidential Award for Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching and the William L. Stamey Award for Teaching Excellence from the College of Arts and Sciences. Patell earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Sussex in the United Kingdom and her doctorate from the Queen's University of Belfast in Northern Ireland.

BRING IT ON IN FOR THE REAL THING



Anthony Drath | Collegian

Caitlyn Losen (left), freshman in open option, and **Stephanie Keith** (right), freshman in anthropology, give out a free hug to **Alex Marfise**, senior in kinesiology, Thursday afternoon. The two freshman are trying to get 400 hugs in four days.

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FILL IT UP AGAIN

Drinking games offer excitement, togetherness for students

Sandi Lam
staff writer

When the weekend comes, people often look forward to fun activities. For some, that activity is drinking. For others, it is sometimes a competition or game of some sort. Those who want to do both simultaneously are in luck, because drinking games can be found in a variety of forms all over town every weekend.

More than likely, everyone knows the classic drinking games found at parties everywhere, for example Beer Pong and Flip Cup. The games are easy to set up, require low maintenance and the rules are generally simple. There may be some variation of rules depending on the host of the game, but more often than not, a new player can jump in at any time without needing an explanation of the game play.

These classics have earned their

places, and are favored by many. However, some people welcome change in the drinking game scene.

Mitch Koop, junior in architecture, said he would probably join in an unfamiliar drinking game. “Unless the consequences of losing wouldn’t get me completely hampered,” he said.

It’s often a shared understanding that drinking games help break the ice at a party.

“Without games, parties can get

awkward fast. They ease the tension,” said Nicolette Sessin, junior in mass communications.

Sessin said her favorites are commonly played games like Flip Cup, Beer Pong, Quarters and Dealer. She said games that require major explanation tend to turn her away from playing.

“(Rule changes are) annoying. I always do the wrong thing. Usually I won’t play if the rule changes are too drastic,” Sessin said.

In Quarters, players gather around a table, each with a shot glass or cup in front of them. One at a time, the players try to bounce a quarter into their respective cup. Rules make the game more interesting, such as if someone makes the quarter into the cup on the first try, they can challenge anyone else to make it on the first shot as well. If the challenger does not succeed, they must drink some significant amount of alcohol.

In the game Dealer, the person designated as the dealer has the whole deck of cards and the other players attempt to guess the card the dealer is looking at. Each person has two guesses and, if they guess correctly, the dealer drinks. If they are wrong, the guesser drinks the difference between the card they guessed and the correct card. If the dealer stumps three people in a row, he or she is able to pass the deck to the next person.

Ryan Gleason, junior in secondary education, offered a few lesser-known games, such as Stump.

“You hammer nails into a stump and the last player to have a nail above the surface wins,” he said.

Gleason also named Beer Darts, Washers and Louisville Chugger as fun games to try.

“To play Louisville Chugger, get a bat, put it on the ground and put your forehead on it. Spin around three times and then run a race with someone you are going against,” he said.

Ross Morgan, junior in architecture, said not all drinking games require exercise.

“Watch ‘Boondock Saints’ and every time they cuss or do something violent, drink,” Morgan said.

Anything can be turned into a drinking game. Even non-drinking games can be used as drinking games. Card and board games are popular, as they are easily transformed with the addition of alcohol. Jenga, Candy Land, Go Fish and Uno simply call for a rule or two about when drinks should be taken.

Every day activities seem to have the ability to be made a drinking game through the simple addition of alcohol. Get creative if drinking gets boring. Some people have more of an edge in regular games but in drinking games, everyone experiences the same advantages.

“I love drinking games. It’s my best sport,” Gleason said.



Ellen Ludwig | Collegian

Kyle Lundy a Junior in Journalism and Mass Communications playing a new drinking game he made up on Monday night at Legore Lane

New Chinese restaurant adequate, lacks in taste of many dishes

Imperial Garden Express

★★★★☆

Restaurant review by Kelsey Castanon

Just off Tuttle Creek Boulevard, next to McAlister’s Deli, is the newly opened Imperial Garden Express, a Chinese fast food restaurant. I say fast food because it is similar to that of many fast food chains - quick, small and the food is better to eat right away.

The restaurant’s grand opening was April 16, so the restaurant’s cleanliness is without spot; however, since Imperial Garden is sharing a building with McAlister’s, there is not much space for the restaurant to dirty up.

I will admit that the red wall accents and authentic decorations give Imperial Garden a traditional feel. The owners did a great job of making the most of the space to truly give the customers a welcoming ambiance.

If you’re looking for an inexpensive Chinese cuisine fix, this is the place to go. All appetizers are within the \$1 to \$2

range and no entree exceeds \$7. Entrees can also be purchased individually for around \$5 and are fruitfully served with fried rice. For the amount of food you get, you definitely get your money’s worth.

The food is also made-to-order. The small space available leaves little room for a kitchen, so the food is made behind the register where you can directly see it being prepared. It actually works out well because I - like many other people - like to see what I’m eating.

But when it comes to taste, Imperial Garden fell short with a lot of dishes I tried. Sure, fried rice will always taste like fried rice, but the side order definitely wasn’t “dressed” to add taste; instead, it was bland. When I ordered the shrimp fried rice as an entree, it seemed like the shrimp added some much-needed flavor to the initially bland rice. So if you get fried rice at all, I would recommend upgrading to the chicken or shrimp fried rice to add some flavor.

And though the appetizers are inexpensive and the crab rangoon was less than \$2, the dish did not deliver. I was initially bummed that the crab

rangoon I ordered was made smaller than it normally is (in comparison to other restaurants like Hunan Express in Aggieville), but after tasting it, the appetizer suddenly seemed to be too much. Not the best food I’ve ever tasted, needless to say.

The category with the most promise for an appetizing meal is chicken. The Imperial Chicken and Mushroom Chicken entrees were full of flavor, and I overheard a customer who dined in mention that their Kung Pao Chicken was great. If you were to judge by the pictures, many of the beef and pork dishes look pretty tasty, too.

Another reason the restaurant resembles a fast food joint was the presentation of the food. I got a cafeteria-like feel from it; the plates were styrofoam and the forks, spoons and knives were plastic. The food was all served on a cafeteria tray.

Like many other fast food restaurants, the food definitely tasted better when it was fresh out of the kitchen. Like aforementioned, you get plenty of food for your money’s worth, so I didn’t finish the entire meal. When I reheated it in the microwave later that night, the



Tiffany Roney

Rose Aguirre, a Chapman resident, receives the food she has ordered at Imperial Garden, 421 Tuttle Creek Blvd. The restaurant held its grand opening on Tuesday.

shrimp fried rice lost its initial flavor.

In all, Imperial Garden is worth a try because, to be honest, any meal could be a hit or miss. If you are looking for

something quick and inexpensive, Imperial Garden is a good deal for the amount of food you get. For the good prices, tasty chicken dishes, yet bland appetizers and fried rice, Imperial

Garden gets 3 out of 5 stars.

Kelsey Castanon is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

HOROSCOPES

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The saying, “The early bird gets the worm” holds especially true to you today. So forget about everyone who judged you for having those mimosas this morning.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

You will hear the number four randomly pop up in mid-conversation with many people today. You may be confused, but I warned you. Four. See, there it goes.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

It is not the size of the dog in the fight, it is the size of the fight in the dog - or at least that’s what you heard from Michael Vick.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Mark April 4, 2014, on your calendar immediately. This day will hold something potentially important for you.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Today may be 4/20, but you should consider being responsible. Your couch will thank you.

Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20

An awkward situation will take place today, and you will be the reason. Instead of scurrying away, stick around and soak in the moment.

Aries March 21 - April 19

You are the only person on campus who should truly be wearing a hat. Putting on a hat, preferably right now, is the only way to bring happiness.

Taurus April 20 - May 20

You might be debating if you should go to class or not today, and if you don’t, it’s imperative you cook a large, fancy meal for yourself to justify your decision.

Gemini May 21 - June 20

Although you never quite came back to school-mode since spring break, your dropping grades might be the motivation you need to pass your classes.

Cancer June 21 - July 22

Today is the day to compliment the ones you love. Don’t use the word “fluffy” sparingly, as this is the compliment we all want to hear.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

Today is the day to face your fears. You will be on a very high ladder infested with spiders, snakes and bumblebees looking to jump in shark-infested water. Jump. You will make it.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Consider doing some campus creeping this week. People will not be expecting it when it’s raining outside tomorrow.

-Compiled by Kelsey Castanon

Snead leaves mayor post, new city commission takes office

Fresh faces step in to continue running city

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

Bruce Snead ended his term as Mayor of the City of Manhattan last night. He dealt with city ordinances, navigated through lawsuits and resolved often controversial community issues during his 16 year career serving the city as both city commissioner and mayor.

In his farewell speech to the audience gathered at last night's city commission meeting and those watching from their homes, Snead addressed a number of issues, hitting on key points of his time as a public servant.

"I was the longest serv-

ing commissioner and 4-time mayor," Snead said. "I'm proud that I've tried to push the envelope here."

Pushing the envelope of many issues that he worked for would better the community, even if they were controversial he said. One such issue was the gender identity and sexual orientation ordinance that he voted on in a 3-2 decision in February.

He hailed Manhattan as being ahead of the curve. The city, for example, was at one time the "smallest clean city" in the nation, Snead said. The city is a well-planned community, he said, noting the library plan and city transit implementation plan.

The elections he ran were like sprints he said. But actually holding office is a bit different.

"It's all about a marathon of governance," he said. "It takes energy, it takes passion, it takes vision, and it takes perseverance."

Snead was part of the commission that annexed K-State to the city in 1994. Following that, the City/University Projects Fund was created as part of the deal. This fund has provided projects of mutual benefit to the city and university, Snead said.

"It institutionalized the relationship," he said. "We are the envy of other institutions."

Snead thanked particular people that he worked with during his time as public servant for Manhattan. After thanking his wife, Leslie, in an emotional moment, he presented her with flowers.

He went on to recognize others who he worked with

over the years, including city administration officials.

"These staff professionals are some of the finest people I know," Snead said. "The finest people I know. They're dedicated."

He also thanked citizens for their input over the years. "From the constructive to the clueless," he joked. Everyone, he said, is a traffic engineer and a retail marketing specialist.

Throughout the years, he said he learned important aspects of city government. The most important in terms of lessons, he said, was to consider what is best for the longterm interest of the community.

That is not an easy task, he said, but the commission must do it.

"Don't put off difficult decisions," he said. "Putting deci-

sions off only burdens future city commissions to solve."

"You're going to finish things others start and start things others finish, that's the nature of public service," Snead said.

Snead said he was fortunate to have a flexible job working for K-State that allowed him to engage the community through public service.

"I'm not stepping down because I'm worn out or disappointed," he said. "I'm stepping down on top."

With his new abundance of free time, he said he would be either riding his bike or working on a honey-do list that has accumulated over the years.

The new commission with three freshman commissioners voted Jim Sherow as mayor and Loren Pepperd as Mayor pro-tem.

Sherow said the city is clearly doing something right as it is the envy of other city leaders across the state. He listed economic statistics that paint Manhattan as one of the best economic frontiers in the nation. "Money" magazine, he said, listed the city as one of the best cities to retire young and the income growth per capita is increasing faster than the state average.

"With careful planning and genuine public participation, we will lay the groundwork that provides economic opportunity for all," Sherow said.

The commission will endeavor to build upon past accomplishments and looks to the completion of the Downtown Redevelopment Project and the Flint Hills Redevelopment Center.

POT | Moderate use may still cause addiction

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other drugs of abuse."

Aaron's personal experiences with marijuana echo the statistics.

"I smoked for the first time when I was in ninth grade," Aaron said. "I didn't smoke much, but I tried it and then I didn't do it again for awhile."

Aaron did not seek out marijuana. Rather, the drug made its way into his social circle. Aaron said by the time he was in high school, "at least half the people I was friends with were smokers."

Today, as an upperclassman at K-State, Aaron smokes six or seven times a month.

"It makes the world more entertaining. You can't comprehend and register things around you as quickly, so there is a sense of wonder about the world. I like that," Aaron said.



Anthony Drath | Collegian

Marijuana is commonly smoked in pipes, but can also be consumed via food and teas.

smoke again," Palmatier said. "Those two things, smoking and relaxing with friends, can become closely associated and that might add to the abuse of marijuana."

If a student is offered marijuana again in the future, he might be more likely to say yes because he relates marijuana to his past experience of relaxation with friends, Palmatier said. So even though the user does not have a chemical or biological dependence on the drug, a sort of social dependence could bring the user back to using the drug again.

"I don't know what you kids are up to these days, but

at the risk of sounding like a fuddy duddy, it's possible those things that are experienced at the same time as the drug effect may contribute to the addictive quality of the drug," Palmatier said.

Though marijuana is less addictive than other drugs, and Aaron is able to control his smoking habits, other students are unable to resist the reward of marijuana use.

"I had a roommate in the past that did nothing but smoke, and it definitely affected his school work and life, and he ended up failing out of college," Aaron said. "I think a big part of that was his marijuana use. You have

to be smart about it. Overuse of anything is bad. If you are baking every single day, your life will get worse."

Palmatier expressed a similar sentiment. Even if a substance is legal or - as in the case of marijuana - less addictive than other drugs, users need to practice good judgment.

"From the perspective of harming your ability to succeed in school or in a career, use of any potentially addictive drug is harmful," Palmatier said. "I think whatever people do when it comes to ingesting intoxicating substances, they always need to be careful."

WORLD | Lenient rules lead to better balance

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that differ from week to week. There is only one requirement: no politics or religion.

"Religious or political conversations can turn serious or confrontational," said Doris Philips, Manhattan resident and member of WF for more than 20 years. "We welcome anybody, all religions."

World Friendship tries to maintain a balance, keeping religion out of the picture while still respecting and celebrating the cultures of their members.

For example, there are announcements at the beginning of each meeting. Philips said some of the women from Egypt wished to announce an upcoming lecture on Muslim law. They decided this was okay, Philips said, because it provided an opportunity for people who wished to learn more about it, but did not push the idea on those who did not.

"Our whole purpose is friendship," said Barb Hartnett, Manhattan resident and member of WF for seven years. Hartnett got a taste of what it was like to live in a new place when her husband became involved in research that took the family to Africa. Hartnett said she appreciated how a group like WF could bring women from countries together as friends who normally do not get along politically.

Steffi Van Wagenen, originally from Germany, said she hated America when she first moved here three years ago because she felt so isolated and

friendless. Luckily, she learned about WF quickly and became involved.

"That's the reason I feel at home here," Van Wagenen said. "I'd be lost without this group. When you understand each other, you can learn to live together."

Previous activities have included tea with K-State's first lady, Noel Schulz, at the president's house on campus. The next week, Schulz was a presenter at WF's discussion panel on energy conservation. WF was also a driving force behind the International Fashion Show during K-State's International Week celebration on April 12. WF also has regular classes to help women with anything from learning English to cooking classes to art.

"They're very eager, they're very friendly and involved," Mimi Benedick said of her students as she taught watercolor painting on Tuesday. Benedick, who has been involved in WF for less than a year, said she originally decided to attend one meeting of WF, just to see if she liked it or not. By the end of that first meeting, not only had they convinced her to pay the \$2 dues and teach, but also to help provide transportation for some of the other attendees.

Van Wagenen said people like Benedick who welcomed international women were what made World Friendship work.

"If it weren't for the Americans, this group would not be here," Van Wagenen said.

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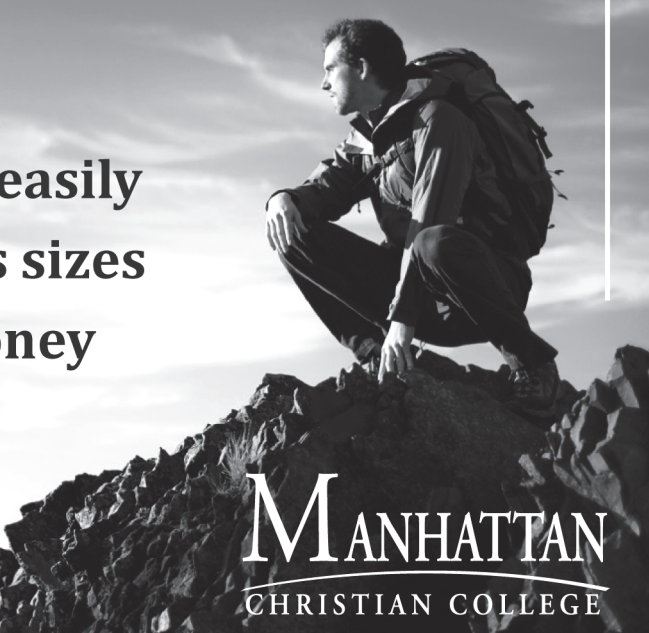
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Team has options for under center



Tyler Scott

With the spring game less than two weeks away, some positions on the team are close to being taken. Head coach Bill Snyder hasn't spoken much on the quarterback job for next season. One thing thing fans know for sure is that Carson Coffman is no longer a Wildcat, which should hopefully be a relief for most people.

There are three candidates for the upcoming season's quarterback whom I think would work well in the offense.

Incoming junior recruit Justin Tuggle is the kind of quarterback K-State used to have. Compared to former players such as Ell Roberson and Michael Bishop, Tuggle has the instincts to both run and pass, which is something Coffman struggled with tremendously last season. Tuggle, Bishop and reigning Heisman Trophy winner Cam Newton all played at Blinn County Community College in Texas so the three could share a skill set learned through that program.

Tuggle also has the field vision and arm strength to make plays, and he would make for a great presence on the field week in and week out for the Cats.

Another option would be junior quarterback Collin Klein. Klein started out his K-State career as a wide receiver and was unpredictable when put in at quarterback last season. He has the speed and running ability, but it is not as good as Tuggle's. Another weakness for Klein is that he can't throw the ball that well either.

When Klein did play last season, he showed signs of greatness as he ran past defenders and hit the gaps. Klein knows the offensive playbook, so he would be a teacher for the other players if he is not given the go ahead to start the season. The good thing is, if Klein doesn't find a home at quarterback, the Wildcats could always put him back at wide receiver as the team has few options available in the position.

The third possible option is senior quarterback Sammuel Lamur. Lamur has great arm strength. I'm not sure why he didn't see a lot of playing time last year under center. He can also run the ball and would be a solid option for Snyder. Lamur didn't have eye-opening stats at quarterback in junior college, but if given the chance he could make some noise on the field.

The biggest thing that I couldn't stand last season was Snyder's thought process in sticking with Coffman in so many situations. If Lamur performs well in practice and in the spring game, and is given the opportunity, he could see himself on the field in the upcoming season.

These are just a few of the options of who could be the starting quarterback next season. The team lists four on their roster, but these are three that I think will be atop the depth chart.

The fourth option is redshirt freshman Sam Johnson from Topeka. Johnson will most likely learn the offense during practice before seeing any significant playing time on the field.

I predict the quarterback who will take the field on Sept. 3 against Eastern Kentucky will be Tuggle. He came to K-State for a reason, to get more playing time in his last two eligible seasons in college. After failing to perform at Boston College before transferring to Blinn County, K-State presents a chance for him to succeed.

If Tuggle isn't the starter in the regular season, I'm going to question what made the coaches choose another guy over him, especially if the other two choices are Klein and Lamur. What makes them better than a high-caliber junior college prospect?

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Paul Harris
senior staff writer

If you achieve something only once, most dismiss the accomplishment as nothing more then a fluke. If you do it twice, people start to take notice. The K-State Equestrian team capped the 2011 season as the Western Reserve National Champion for the second year in a row at the Varsity Equestrian National Championship in Waco, Tex.

The Western Squad fell to a familiar foe, the top-seeded Texas A&M Aggies, that defeated them last year as well. The team finished fourth overall at the VENC.

The Cats found themselves in an early rut, falling behind by a score of 1-3 in horsemanship. Sophomore Hannah Ribera defeated Texas A&M's Amanda Brightwell to secure the team's only point in this category.

K-State was not ready to throw in the towel, though. Sophomore Sam Etsell tallied her seventh win in eight tries, beating Texas A&M's Randi Standley by a slim three-point margin.

Freshman Jordan Cox nabbed the team's third and final point. Cox defeated Aggie rider Abigail Grabein by 2.5 points. Cox had a terrific weekend for K-State. The Trenton, N.C., native won three of her last four matches.

Head coach Casie Lisabeth relished the chance to compete against her alma mater in the national championship.

"We love playing A&M. They make our team ride better," Lisabeth said. "Getting to play them two years in a row is an honor. (We) definitely hope to see them next year."

Although the team was unable to come away with the championship, Lisabeth was extremely pleased with her team's postseason push.

"I was just so relieved, so excited for them," Lisabeth said. "Looking into the future. Just to see their hard work pay off. They have the



Matt Binter | Collegian

Freshman **Sarah Mershon** riding Maverick at Timber Creek Stables during the english, fences portion of K-State's March 12 meet against New Mexico State. **Mershon** scored a 83.

talent. That happened this week. I don't know if any other team works harder than them"

In just her second year as head coach, Lisabeth has taken the Wildcats to their highest finish in back to

back seasons. Prior to that, she was the team's co-head coach for three seasons.

This year's squad was a far cry from last year's senior-laden roster. It was chock full of freshmen and sophomores.

"Last year everybody had been there before. They knew what to expect going into the competition," Lisabeth said.

Consequently, Lisabeth focused on the mental aspect of the championship.

Track team dominates at KT Woodman Classic

Paul Harris
senior staff Writer

The Wildcat track and field team looked like they were back home despite being in Wichita and California this past weekend. They dominated the competition en route to 11 wins and 18 personal records in the K.T. Woodman Classic at Wichita State's Cessna Stadium and performed well at the Mount San Antonio College Relays in Walnut, Calif.

The Wildcats started out strong in the women's 4x100 meter relay. The quartet of sophomore Cenarda Jackson, senior TiAra Walpool, junior Kim Haberman and freshman Erica Twiss finished the event in 46.92 seconds to get the victory. Haberman also won the women's long jump.

K-State really shined in the hurdles. Four K-State runners recorded wins in their respective events and four more Wildcats nabbed a second-place finish.

The Wildcat women were far from done. Senior Denise Baker recorded her fastest

"We are looking for people to get better and make progress"

Cliff Rovelto
Coach

meter with a new personal best of 4:24.48. Her new time was one second faster then her previous records.

Two former Wildcats were also in attendance at the relays. Current volunteer assistant coach Beverly Ramos finished 16th in the women's 5000-meter Invitational Elite race, and Amy Mortimer finished five spots behind Ramos in 21st place.

Next up for the Wildcats is

sophomore Francisco Colomar hurdled past the competition in the men's 400-meter on his way to a career-best finish of 52.61 seconds.

Senior Jeffery Julmis grabbed the top spot in the men's 110-meter hurdles with junior Mantas Silkauskas right on his heels, finishing seven-hundredths of a second behind Julmis.

Junior Martynas Jurgilas gave K-State two victories on the day. He placed first in the men's 100-meter dash. Jurgilas was not done though. He clocked the third best finish in school history in the men's 200-meter dash with a time of 20.89 seconds.

Junior Boglarka Bozzay kept the Wildcats in tip-top shape as she placed first in the women's 800-meter.

Sophomore Jessica Carter grabbed another win for the Wildcats in the women's discus.

A trio of old and new Wildcat faces participated in the prestigious Mt. SAC Relays. Sophomore Martina Tresch competed in two events, taking home ninth place in the 3000-meter Steeplechase Invitational Elite Race. She then took 11th place out of 126 competitors in the women's 1500-meter with a new personal best of 4:24.48. Her new time was one second faster then her previous records.

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Ryann Kraiss (left), junior in combined events, **Denise Baker** (middle), senior in sprints/hurdles and **Angela Hart** (right), freshman in sprints, sprint towards the finish line during the women's 60 meter hurdles in Ahearn Fieldhouse during the KSU Open meet on Feb. 18.

a trip east to Lawrence April 20 where the Wildcats will participate in Kansas Relays, one of the oldest track and field competitions in the United States. A majority of the team will make the trip to participate in the 84th edition of the Kansas Relays.

Most of the top-flight athletes on K-State's roster will stay home as the team gears up for next week's Drake Relays.

"It's a really great high school meet, (but) only about five or six Division I schools," said head coach Cliff Rovelto.

Those schools include Big 12 conference opponents Nebraska, Iowa State and

Kansas.

"It's the big meet in the state," Rovelto said. "It's not a weekend we particularly gear up for. It is what it is. It's just another meet on the schedule, but we do want to support the meet."

Rovelto and the rest of the team will use the meet as a chance to make needed improvements.

"We are looking for people to get better and make progress," he said.

Twiss will even compete in the heptathlon for the first time in her entire track career while freshman Julia Zeiner will compete in the same event for the first time

as a member of K-State.

Rovelto does not expect K-State to dominate the competition like they did in the K.T. Woodman Classic, but he said he expects those competing to have a strong showing. He added that a number of post-collegiate athletes will be competing in this year's Kansas Relays making it hard for collegiate athletes to find themselves atop the leader board.

The shot put, which will not feature K-State athletes, will be held in downtown Lawrence and will showcase five shot putters ranked in the top 10. The competition will continue through Saturday.

"I think my biggest thing was talking to them about what it would be like," she said.

Lisabeth said she knew they had the talent to get back to the championship match, but it was going to be difficult because of the lack of experience.

"If they took it one day at a time, I knew they would be fine," she said.

The Wildcats struggled through the regular season and were seeded seventh at this year's Varsity Equestrian National Championship.

While Lisabeth does not want to diminish the importance of the regular season, she wanted her team to focus on being their best when the national championships rolled around.

"To me that regular season is important. That was our chance to make mistakes," Lisabeth said. "They've hit a lot of bumps this semester and they just kept picking themselves up."

The Wildcats showed they were more then ready to sweep their mistakes under the rug after a dismantling of University of Tennessee-Martin, the 10th-seeded team in the first round.

Next up for the Wildcats was Oklahoma State. Oklahoma State had bested the Wildcats in their two previous meetings, but as they say, the third time is the charm.

The second-seeded Auburn Tigers awaited the Wildcats after their improbable victory. The reigning squad led the Wildcats past the Tigers, winning three of the team's four matches.

This young team is ready to feed off this year's run.

"The next three years they are going to get better and better," Lisabeth said. "I think that they have a taste for it. They are going to really want it. They know how much harder they have to work."

Is a third straight trip to the national championship out of the question?

According to Lisabeth, "We're going for it."

K-State blows past Missouri State at home

Tyler Scott
senior staff writer

K-State made some early noise in the third inning by scoring six runs on its way to a 10-4 victory over Missouri State at Tointon Family Stadium last night.

The Wildcats accumulated 13 hits, four from freshman infielder Ross Kivett, which tied for most in a game by a Wildcat. Kivett also led the team with three runs batted in. Junior outfielder Nick Martini and junior infielder Jason King had two runs batted in each.

Kivett said the weather was cold, but he did everything he could to deliver a solid performance.

"I just tried to stay locked into my approach and tried not to get outside of my game," Kivett said.

Junior pitcher Justin Lindsey came out of the game in the fifth inning after giving up two runs. Two more were charged to his stat line after freshman pitcher Blake Freeman gave up a single to Missouri State's Tyler Paxson. Freeman pitched two and two-thirds scoreless innings, while sophomore pitcher Levi Schlick closed the door with two more to end the game.

"Our guys really beared down tonight," Kivett said. "They all did a great job and when you go out there and put a couple runs up and they throw another zero on the scoreboard it gives you a lot of confidence to go back out there and score again."

K-State assistant coach John Szeftc said Schlick did really well for not having a lot of appearances on the season.

"Levi hadn't pitched a lot lately and it's tough to pitch the way he did," Szeftc said. "I think it shows you that when you pitch real well and don't make errors you have a great chance to win all the time."

The Bears left opportunities on the field by stranding 10 men on base paired with two errors early on. Martini got back on track with a 2-for-4 night after going 0-for-5 against Nebraska. His third inning double helped pace the offense to a secure lead.

Szeftc said Martini has been a great player to watch as he's



progressed.

"He's as good of a quality hitter that you're going to see at the college level," Szeftc said. "He's got good strike zone awareness and keeps his hands back. He always gives himself a chance to put the ball in play hard because he's always swinging at good pitches."

Missouri State's Pierce Johnson struggled on the mound going two and one-third innings, giving up seven runs on six hits. He walked five Wildcat batters and had zero strikeouts.

The Bears Brett Marshall led the team with 2-for-4 and scored one run.

Szeftc said this game may have been the best overall of the season.

"The fact that we came out and played in these conditions," Szeftc said. "Missouri's State is a good team hitting .309 and I thought we played real well from top to bottom."



Top: Junior outfielder, Nick Martini, rounds third base during the game against Missouri State Tuesday night at Tointon Family Stadium.
Above: Freshman outfielder, Jared King, bunts the ball during the third inning of the game against Missouri State Tuesday night.

Disc Golf makes trip to Augusta for Nationals

Sean Frye
junior staff writer

For the second straight year, the K-State Wildcats club disc golf team traveled to Augusta, Ga., for the National Collegiate Disc Golf Championships. As the three-day competition concluded on April 17, the team finished 14th out of 36 total teams this year, scoring 41-over-par in seven rounds.

"We were very happy with our overall standing," said Kevin Clouse, senior in agricultural communications and member of the disc golf team. "Fourteenth out of 36 teams was not bad at all considering it was our second year in the tourney."

Another accomplishment for the team was their success over the Kansas Jayhawks. The Jayhawks finished 29th overall in the standings with a score of 93-over-par.

"We destroyed KU, and that is always a great feeling," Clouse said.

The Oregon Ducks were crowned champions this year, as they dethroned the Augusta State Jaguars by two strokes for the title with a score of six-under-par.

"Augusta State won last year and to be honest they deserved to win, they were a solid team," Clouse said. "It is kind of an unfair advantage since they are the homies and play those courses all the time, but whatever, they host an awesome tournament. I think they just had a bad day Saturday and Oregon had a good day."

While the Wildcats per-

formed well at Augusta, getting there was no easy task.

"The trip to Augusta was grueling," Clouse said. "An 18-hour drive split between four people is a real challenge and driving through the night is not fun. During the graveyard shift we were bumping techno and chugging Red Bulls to stay awake."

Finding the finances to afford the trip and the registration costs of the tournament was another obstacle for the team.

"Fundraising was a must since Student Government Association denied us any funds," Clouse said. "I searched for general sponsorships in the Manhattan community and had a relatively good response."

Many businesses around Manhattan agreed to sponsor the team allowing them to compete for a national title. Discs Unlimited, Planet Sub, On the Wildside, O'Malley's, Hillside Cafe and Shaggyville all pitched in, while Thread made their jerseys. Whatever funding the sponsors failed to cover, the members of the team paid up front.

"We booked the cheapest motel we could find and survived on a diet of Clif Bars it seemed like," Clouse said. "The most expensive part was gas and our fundraising covered about half of that."

Overall, despite harsh weather conditions on Saturday and a long trip, the Wildcats' trip to Augusta was successful. They are already planning for next year and hoping to get new members.

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K-State agri-marketing team takes 3rd at national competition

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junior staff writer

After a year of preparation and practice, the final placing of the National Agri-Marketing Association Student Marketing Competition was announced to a packed hall on April 15.

This year, the annual Agri-Marketing Conference, hosted by NAMA professionals, was held April 13-15 in Kansas City, Mo. The K-State NAMA team placed 3rd overall in the competition of the 30 top agricultural universities in the country, including Ohio State University and Texas A&M, both of which K-State placed ahead of in the final round.

For the competition, each team develops an agricultural product and creates a marketing plan that establishes clear need, target market, financials, public relations, as well as monitoring and measurement of product success. This is presented in a written executive summary and a formal presentation to judges at the conference.

K-State's product this year was VitaGold, a power supplement for bees that halts Colony Collapse Disorder. Each year, 32 percent of the United States bee population dies due to CCD, costing the agricultural industry \$15 billion annually, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

VitaGold isolates, treats and prevents the disease Nosema in bees, thus ending colony destruction.

After arriving at the Agri-Marketing Conference, universities are split into one of five heats, each of which is composed of six teams. The top two from the round move on to semi-finals to compete against three other teams. To move onto the final round, teams must be in the top two of their semi-final heat. Judges for each round are leaders in agricultural business and communications.

During each round, the



The K-State Agri-Marketing team poses with their 3rd place plaque after competing in the National Agri-Marketing Association Student Marketing Competition in Kansas City, Mo.

team makes a presentation on their marketing plan to the judges with the challenge to establish need, proper market analysis, strategy, action plan, and follow-up monitoring and measurement to product launch.

"This team was successful because of talent, hard work, practice and team chemistry," said David Lehman, team advisor and marketing instructor. "We had a diverse team of

talented students who worked hard to be one of the best agri-marketing teams in the nation."

Students and professionals alike gain valuable contacts, experience, and skills through involvement in NAMA.

"(NAMA) provides leadership, focus, business relationships and professional improvement," said Barry E. Nelson, public relations manager for the John Deere Ag Marketing Center.

NAMA at K-State welcome students from all colleges. Laura Nigro, senior in marketing and team member, encourages students to get involved.

"It gives your real life experience building a business plan and working with people from diverse backgrounds. Plus, it's great for networking," Nigro said.

"K-State students should get involved in NAMA to

learn how to create a marketing plan, apply what they have learned in many different classes to a real-world marketing situation and have a positive experience working as part of a team," Lehman said. "Also, students have a great opportunity for networking with professional NAMA members to learn about careers and make connections that will help them get internships and jobs after graduation."


Such a successful year has established a momentum that the team will use to fuel next year's competition preparation. Lehman has nothing but a positive attitude about the team and its future.

"This is our best placing since winning back-to-back national championships in 2006 and 2007," Lehman said. "I want us to win the championship again next year."

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